

1 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
2 SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
3 -----x

4 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

5 v.

17 CR 48 (VEC)

6 STANISLAV LISOV,

7 Defendant.

Sentence

8 -----x
9 New York, N.Y.
10 November 21, 2019
11 10:20 a.m.

12 Before:

13 HON. VALERIE E. CAPRONI,

14 APPEARANCES
15 GEOFFREY S. BERMAN
16 United States Attorney for the
17 Southern District of New York
18 BY: MICHAEL NEFF
19 Assistant United States Attorney

20 BUKH LAW FIRM, PLLC
21 Attorneys for Defendant
22 BY: ARKADY L. BUKH
23 GEORGE C. GRASSO

24 Also Present:
25 Yana Agoureev, Interpreter (Russian)

1 (Case called)

2 MR. NEFF: Good morning, your Honor, Michael Neff for
3 the government.

4 THE COURT: Good morning.

5 MR. BUKH: Good morning, your Honor, Arkady Bukh for
6 Mr. Lisov.

7 MR. GRASSO: Good morning, your Honor, George C.
8 Grasso for Mr. Lisov as well.

9 THE COURT: Mr. Grasso, have you filed a notice of
10 appearance in this case?

11 MR. GRASSO: I have not, unless my office has already
12 filed it. I'm honestly not sure. But I would be happy to file
13 one right now.

14 THE COURT: Just file one today.

15 MR. GRASSO: Sure. No problem.

16 THE COURT: By the close of business. Don't forget.

17 MR. GRASSO: You got it.

18 THE COURT: Mr. Lisov, are you going to need the
19 interpreter?

20 THE DEFENDANT: I think not, your Honor.

21 THE COURT: You think not. Let's do this. Let's
22 swear in the interpreter just in case.

23 (Interpreter sworn)

24 THE COURT: Can you state your name for the record.

25 THE INTERPRETER: Yes, your Honor. Yana Agoureev.

1 THE COURT: Is everybody ready to proceed?

2 MR. NEFF: Yes, your Honor.

3 MR. GRASSO: Yes, your Honor.

4 THE COURT: Mr. Lisov, have you read the presentence
5 report, dated October 4, 2019?

6 THE DEFENDANT: Yes, I do, your Honor.

7 THE COURT: Do you read English well enough to read
8 it?

9 THE DEFENDANT: Yes, I do.

10 THE COURT: Have you discussed it with your attorneys?

11 THE DEFENDANT: Yes.

12 THE COURT: Are there any objections to the
13 presentence report?

14 MR. GRASSO: No, your Honor.

15 THE COURT: Mr. Grasso or Mr. Bukh.

16 MR. BUKH: No.

17 THE COURT: The presentence report will be made part
18 of the record in this matter and placed under seal. If an
19 appeal is taken, counsel on appeal may have access to the
20 sealed report without further application to this Court.

21 I received a sentencing submission from the defense,
22 dated November 11, 2019, that included an e-mail from the
23 defendant and a number of letters from family and friends of
24 the defendant. And I received a letter last night clarifying
25 one point of controversy. I received a letter from the

1 government, dated November 7, 2019.

2 The next step is the guidelines calculation. I know
3 that we had members of the press here. Just so you understand,
4 the guidelines calculation is a required step in a sentencing.
5 It's going to sound a little bit like gobbledegook, but it's
6 required.

7 The defendant pled guilty to one count of conspiracy.
8 The presentence report reflects a guideline level of 31,
9 criminal history category I. The guideline range is well above
10 the statutory maximum of five years.

11 I find the correct guidelines calculation is as
12 follows: The guideline for conspiracy cross-references to the
13 underlying substantive offense. The applicable guidelines for
14 computer hacking is the theft guideline and that's a base
15 offense level of 6. Because the defendant is responsible for
16 an intended loss between 3.5 million and 9.5 million, pursuant
17 to 2B1.1(b)(1)(J), that's plus 18. Because the crime had more
18 than 10 victims, pursuant to 2B1.1(b)(2)(A)(i), that's plus
19 two. Because the crime was primarily committed outside of the
20 United States and because the crime involved sophisticated
21 means that the defendant intentionally participated in,
22 pursuant to 2B1.1(b)(10)(B) and (C), that's plus two. Because
23 the underlying substantive offense that the defendant conspired
24 to commit involved an intent to obtain personal information,
25 pursuant to 2B1.1(b)(18)(A), that's plus two. Because the

1 defendant was convicted of a conspiracy to violate 18 U.S.C.
2 1030(a)(5)(A), pursuant to 2B1.1(b)(19)(A)(ii), that's plus
3 four. The defendant pled guilty and accepted responsibility,
4 so that's minus three, bringing us to an adjusted offense level
5 of 31. The defendant has no criminal history, so he is in
6 criminal history category I.

7 Level 31, criminal history category I yields a
8 guideline range of 108 to 135 months, but that's above the
9 statutory limit. So the guideline is actually 60 months.

10 Are there any guidelines arguments that I have not
11 addressed?

12 MR. NEFF: No, your Honor.

13 MR. GRASSO: No, your Honor.

14 THE COURT: I don't see a grounds for a departure
15 under the guidelines.

16 Are there any factual issues in dispute?

17 MR. NEFF: Not from the government, your Honor.

18 THE COURT: Mr. Bukh.

19 MR. GRASSO: Judge, may we approach for a sidebar?

20 THE COURT: Sure.

21 (Pages 6-9 SEALED)

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1 (In open court)

2 THE COURT: I have a question for the government,
3 which is that the losses that are in the presentence report and
4 the gain to the defendant, is that just a reflection of losses
5 in the United States or is that a worldwide figure, or do you
6 know?

7 It's going to sort of bleed into my second question,
8 which was, was Mr. Lisov only hacking into computers of
9 financial institutions in the United States or was this more
10 broadly a worldwide scheme?

11 MR. NEFF: I don't believe the malware was limited to
12 the United States, but I am not certain, to the Court's
13 question, as to the calculation of loss. I'm mindful that, as
14 the complaint emphasizes, I believe the focus of the underlying
15 investigation was principally into U.S. victims.

16 THE COURT: And is the government confident that
17 Mr. Lisov does not have ties to a government entity?

18 MR. NEFF: We have no evidence, your Honor, that he
19 has any ties to a government entity.

20 THE COURT: Would the government like to be heard on
21 sentence?

22 MR. NEFF: Just extremely briefly, your Honor.

23 This is a crime that's hard to detect. Those who
24 commit it are hard to identify and locate. Unfortunately, the
25 crime is harmful and it's profitable. Considering that

1 combination of sentencing factors, as well as for the reasons
2 in our submission, we would respectfully submit that a
3 guidelines sentence is appropriate in this case.

4 THE COURT: Thank you.

5 Who is going to be speaking for defendant, Mr. Bukh or
6 Mr. Grasso?

7 MR. GRASSO: I will, your Honor.

8 Your Honor, my client, Mr. Lisov, is a very talented
9 and intelligent person. Equally as important, he is a
10 genuinely kind-hearted person. This is evidenced throughout
11 the many letters written by the people who have known Mr. Lisov
12 most intimately in life, which letters have now been submitted
13 for your Honor's consideration in this proceeding.

14 Mr. Lisov's genuine good nature is indicated by his
15 behavior and having gone above and beyond to take care of his
16 family and other fellow human beings throughout his life, and
17 all in spite of a multitude of horrific challenges that
18 Mr. Lisov experienced in his own life, challenges that we are
19 mostly fortunate to be spared from encountering in this country
20 on such a personal, gruesome, and trying level.

21 When he was born, Mr. Lisov's family lived in the city
22 of Grozny, a former Checheno-Ingush Autonomous Soviet Socialist
23 Republic. It was there where Mr. Lisov was raised by his
24 loving parents when at the tender age of six the family was
25 forced to escape the massacre caused by the Chechen Islamic

1 fundamentalists who declared and forged a war against Russia
2 and the entire Christian world.

3 At just six years old Mr. Lisov was exposed to things
4 that no human being should ever have to experience. To this
5 day he can still vividly almost photographically remember the
6 scenes of beheaded human beings and the dismembered corpses of
7 Russian soldiers on the streets of Grozny.

8 As Russians, and Christians to boot, Mr. Lisov's
9 family stood no chance of survival under the circumstances of
10 that abominable time and place in history. Thus, as refugees
11 of a brutal and ongoing war, his parents quickly moved from
12 Grozny to Timashyovsk, a small provincial city in Russia where
13 the family faced numerous financial hardships.

14 Mr. Lisov spent the years of his youth in unambiguous
15 poverty as the family was trying to make ends meet. Against
16 all odds, Mr. Lisov and his family managed to survive through
17 the ethics of hard work, resilience, and discipline, and in no
18 small part due to Mr. Lisov's own initiative to embody such
19 universal values, all the while doing whatever he could,
20 whenever he could, wherever he could to take care of the ones
21 whom he loved and to help keep his family safe and intact.

22 Today my client, Mr. Lisov, stands in front of your
23 Honor with a heart full of regret and humility. He has fully
24 accepted responsibility for his crimes. Seeking repentance he
25 fully understands and recognizes that his actions led to the

1 necessity of the government's expenditure of valuable resources
2 in order to investigate and prosecute him. This is only one
3 reason why Mr. Lisov is exceptionally embarrassed and honestly
4 humiliated by his actions.

5 He acknowledges, understands, and regrets any
6 suffering that he may have laid upon the real people, albeit
7 faces unknown, that were victimized by his crimes, having truly
8 recognized that the wires, networks, routers that most of us
9 take for granted as mere plastic cogs are actually incredible
10 tools that have the capacity to greatly impact people's lives
11 in many ways, good and bad, but the bad made all that much
12 worse when the dehumanization of real people so easily occurs
13 when such crimes are committed behind a digital screen and a
14 keyboard.

15 All of this being said at this point, I respectfully
16 beseech the Court to take these critical factors into
17 consideration, and I would like to note that the Court, under
18 Title 18 of the United States Code, Section 3553(a), does have
19 the discretion to consider a downward departure. Again, I
20 would urge the Court to take these factors into consideration.

21 Mr. Lisov has been detained as a result of the offense
22 underlying these proceedings since his arrest in Spain on
23 January 13, 2017. It is respectfully submitted that this
24 almost three years of incarceration has served as a quite
25 powerful deterrent for Mr. Lisov and, additionally, has sent a

1 clear message to a particular cyber subculture that such
2 behavior will not be tolerated by U.S. law enforcement nor the
3 courts of the United States of America.

4 It should also be noted that Mr. Lisov deserves to
5 receive credit for the time that he spent imprisoned in Spain
6 during his honeymoon, no less, and adjusted with a 1.5
7 multiplier in rectifying or offsetting his sentence as an
8 inherent result of the much harsher conditions of confinement
9 in Spain.

10 Mr. Lisov, the defendant in this matter, is a
11 first-time offender. This is his first contact with the
12 criminal justice system. And any sort of recidivism,
13 especially in light of the foregoing summary of events, is
14 extremely unlikely.

15 Mr. Lisov longs for the day of his liberty --

16 THE COURT: I'm sorry. Let me just interrupt you for
17 a second. You are asking for a 1.5 multiplier on the time he
18 spent in Spain. What was so horrible about Spain?

19 MR. GRASSO: My understanding, Judge, is that because
20 he challenged extradition at the time that he was in Spain, he
21 was moved to a facility that was less than subpar in terms of
22 the mere human conditions. More specifically, my understanding
23 from Mr. Lisov, and based on the records in this case, is that
24 while he was incarcerated in Spain, after challenging his
25 extradition, he was subjected to a kind of confinement that was

1 particularly uncomfortable, cruel, and specifically designed to
2 dehumanize his very spirit.

3 Continuing. As alluded to earlier, Mr. Lisov has very
4 strong family ties. His family and friends have been
5 supporting him since his arrest. Your Honor has read his
6 letters of support and has seen firsthand that this man is a
7 truly remarkable, caring, and reliable human being. A man who
8 is also smart enough to recognize, regret, and uniquely poised
9 to understand and appreciate the ramifications of his own bad
10 decisions, which decisions will haunt him for the rest of his
11 days.

12 In closing, considering the extent and circumstances
13 of Mr. Lisov's life, his demonstration of unequivocal
14 understanding and remorse, as well as his upstanding and
15 aspired personal characteristics and tragic background history,
16 I hereby respectfully request that the Court impose a
17 nonguidelines sentence of time served.

18 In pertinent part, Title 18 of the United States Code,
19 Section 3553(a) states that a sentence should be sufficient but
20 not greater than necessary to achieve the delineated purposes
21 of sentencing.

22 The sentence that I now propose not only conforms to
23 the integrity of that statute and is in accordance with the
24 rule of law, but it would also permit Mr. Lisov to begin
25 rebuilding his life, a life that, no doubt, has been marred by

1 some great mistakes, but a life which may ultimately be defined
2 by great moral and scientific achievements which, to a man as
3 humble as he, may very well merely consist of the simplicity of
4 caring for his beloved family. Thank you, your Honor.

5 THE COURT: Thank you.

6 Mr. Lisov, would you like to be heard.

7 THE DEFENDANT: I would like to add some words.

8 THE COURT: Now is your time.

9 THE DEFENDANT: First of all, I want to add some words
10 about Spain conditions. For some reason, in Spain I got some
11 restrictions. And I provide these documents to my lawyers. I
12 think they supposed to attach the documents to docket. It was
13 restriction for phone calls, for visits. Not for all visits.
14 Only for communication visits through glass. And I had less
15 phone calls than other inmates in Spain. It was restricted for
16 my communications with my family and this is most important
17 things for me. In Spain they also have cold water --

18 THE COURT: They had cold water, not hot water in the
19 prisons?

20 THE DEFENDANT: Yes. Maybe because they think it's a
21 hot country, but it's not so hot sometimes.

22 I would like to say some words. Your Honor, thank you
23 for a chance to express my thoughts and apology.
24 Unfortunately, I made very serious mistakes. I'm deeply
25 ashamed of this whole situation and my short-sided actions.

1 I would like to say also that, first of all, to all
2 the victims, I sincerely apologize to this Court, to the
3 government, and, most importantly, to my family, who is left
4 without my help and support due to my wrong decisions.

5 I promise to never step on this terrible path of
6 wrongdoing again and will, of course, never again forget this
7 harsh lesson.

8 I am going to pursue my life values and any criminal
9 activity will never again be a part of my life. I would like
10 to ask you for a chance to reunite with my family as soon as
11 possible to start building my life. Thank you, your Honor.

12 THE COURT: Thank you, Mr. Lisov.

13 Mr. Lisov, federal law requires me to consider the
14 nature and circumstances of your offense and the history and
15 characteristics of you.

16 In terms of you, you are a 34-year-old Russian
17 citizen. You have the equivalent of a master's degree, what we
18 would view as a master's degree, and you are married. Although
19 you experienced the trauma of the beginning of the Chechen War,
20 by all accounts, you were raised in an intact family. You may
21 have been poor, but you had an intact family. You had parents
22 who cared about you. You have a sister. And you seem to be
23 close to your family.

24 As far as I can tell, the only motive for this crime
25 was greed. You had a job and you had the ability to get a job

1 and, yet, you opted to use your considerable talent to break
2 into computers and steal people's personal information so their
3 money could be stolen from their bank accounts and brokerage
4 accounts.

5 However sterile this may have seemed to you just
6 sitting behind a computer screen in Russia, it caused real
7 injury to the affected customers. Moreover, the banks who
8 experienced the actual losses and have to make good for their
9 customers, that increases the cost of goods and services for
10 everybody because rather than investing their money the way
11 it's supposed to, to further their business, they are paying
12 off losses that have been stolen by people sitting in Russia
13 hacking into the system.

14 Taking all of that into account, federal law requires
15 me to impose a sentence that is reasonable and no greater than
16 necessary to accomplish all of the goals of sentencing. I have
17 considered all of the sentencing factors as well as the
18 guidelines.

19 In terms of what was most important to me, first and
20 foremost, this was a very serious offense. You and your
21 conspirators were using your talent to steal from people
22 everywhere. Defensive efforts to avoid this sort of crime cost
23 everyone money, but it also causes everyone aggravation. Banks
24 and brokerage accounts now recommend and some even insist on
25 dual-source authentication to try to thwart the sort of tools

1 that you were using. I don't even know if it works to thwart
2 them. Maybe it does. Maybe it doesn't. If the slightest
3 oddity happens in an account because they are concerned that
4 it's been hacked, they will freeze the account. That may block
5 out the thieves, but it's also a major aggravation for the
6 customer who now doesn't have access to their own assets.

7 And all of this is because people like you, who have a
8 lot of talent and can design these tools, have figured out a
9 way to steal money without having to go into a bank with a gun
10 and take money from the teller, but it's every bit as much a
11 theft.

12 I have considered the need to promote respect for the
13 law. I appreciate the fact that Mr. Lisov pled guilty and he
14 pled guilty early. I am not sure whether that was a matter of
15 respect for the law or just that he saw the handwriting on the
16 wall and decided that he wanted to end this criminal case as
17 quickly as possible.

18 I have considered the need to provide just punishment
19 for this offense while avoiding unwarranted disparities between
20 similar defendants.

21 Mr. Lisov, one of the things that I am supposed to
22 take into account is what do other people who committed a
23 similar crime, what is their sentence?

24 In this particular case you pled guilty to a 371
25 count, which caps your exposure at five years. That

1 automatically sort of sets a limit on how high your sentence
2 can be, whereas a lot of people who hack into computers get
3 sentences that are many times the maximum that you are looking
4 at. So I have taken that into account.

5 I have considered the need to deter criminal conduct.
6 In terms of deterrence, we think of two types of deterrence.
7 How do we deter you. That's called specific deterrence. And
8 how do we deter people generally. It's called general
9 deterrence. How do I send the message to your colleagues in
10 Russia or your colleagues in the United States, your colleagues
11 in the world of hacking into computers that this is just not
12 acceptable, that if you get caught, you are looking at very
13 serious time because this is a very serious crime. That's the
14 general deterrent issue. The specific deterrent issue is how
15 do I make sure that you have heard the message loud and clear
16 that you've got to use your talent for legitimate pursuits and
17 not for hacking. That's specific deterrence.

18 You have now spent a substantial amount of time in
19 United States prisons. Maybe they are better than Spanish
20 prisons, maybe they are not. Maybe they are better than
21 Russian prisons, maybe they are not. I don't know.

22 What I do know is, you are locked away from your
23 family. You have just been married. You have been locked away
24 from your wife. You have got to understand that if you do this
25 again and you get caught again, there is going to be a lot

1 longer time that you are going to be locked up, whether it's in
2 the United States, because you get caught here, or whether it's
3 somewhere in the European union because you're got there, or
4 whether it's in Russia because you're caught in Russia. I
5 don't know. But you have got to recognize that you have got to
6 use your talents to do other things than to steal from people.

7 I don't see any particular threat to the public, and I
8 don't see any particular need to get Mr. Lisov new skills.
9 Mr. Lisov has all the skills he needs. He just needs to use
10 them for good and not for ill.

11 Based on all of my consideration of the sentencing
12 factors, I am going to accept the recommendation of probation.
13 I think the guidelines sentence is somewhat longer than
14 necessary to achieve the goals of sentence and, therefore, I am
15 going to vary downward.

16 Mr. Lisov, I am going to sentence you to the custody
17 of the Attorney General for a period of 48 months to be
18 followed by a period of supervised release of three years.
19 That's likely to be irrelevant because you are likely to be
20 deported at the end of your sentence and will not likely be
21 allowed to return to the United States within that first three
22 years. But it's possible that, for whatever reason, you won't
23 be deported, who knows what's going to be going on between us
24 and Russia at the point in time when it would be due. And you
25 may be paroled into the United States. If that happens, you're

1 on supervised release.

2 There are mandatory conditions of supervised release.
3 You must not commit another crime. You must not illegally
4 possess a controlled substance. You cannot possess a firearm
5 or other destructive device. I'm waiving mandatory drug
6 testing because I think the risk of drug abuse is low. And you
7 must cooperate in the collection of DNA.

8 In addition to the standard conditions of supervised
9 release I am imposing the following special conditions: The
10 defendant must provide the probation office with access to any
11 requested financial information. The defendant must not incur
12 new credit charges or open additional lines of credit without
13 the approval of the probation officer unless you are in
14 compliance with the installment payment schedule.

15 You must permit and authorize the probation office to
16 install any application or software that allows it to surveil
17 or monitor all activity on any computer, automated service, or
18 connected device that defendant will use during the term of
19 supervision that can access the Internet. Tampering with or
20 circumventing the monitoring capability is prohibited. To
21 ensure compliance with this condition you must allow the
22 probation office to conduct initial and periodic unannounced
23 examination of any device that is subject to monitoring. You
24 must notify any other persons who are using the devices that
25 they are subject to monitoring.

1 You must provide the probation office with advanced
2 notification of the planned use of any device. You cannot use
3 any device without approval until compatibility with the
4 probation department's monitoring capability and installation
5 is complete. Applications for your device must be approved by
6 the probation office once the probation office assures
7 compatibility with the surveillance and monitoring applications
8 or software.

9 Websites, chat rooms, messaging, and social networking
10 sites shall not be accessed via the device's web browser unless
11 otherwise authorized. You will not create or access any ISP
12 account or any online service under someone else's name,
13 account, or designation or alias. You will not utilize any
14 peer-to-peer or file-sharing applications without permission of
15 your probation office. The use of any devices in the course of
16 employment will be subject to monitoring or restriction, as
17 permitted by your employer.

18 You must submit your person, residence, place of
19 business, vehicle, electronic devices or other premises that
20 are under your control to search if the probation officer has a
21 reasonable belief that contraband or evidence of a violation of
22 conditions of release may be found there. Any search must be
23 conducted at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner.
24 Failure to submit to search may be grounds for revocation, and
25 the defendant must inform any other residents that the premises

1 may be subject to search pursuant to this condition.

2 You must obey the immigration laws and comply with the
3 directives of the immigration authorities. You must report to
4 the nearest probation office within 72 hours of release, and
5 you will be supervised by the district of residence.

6 I am not imposing a fine because I find there is no
7 ability to pay a fine.

8 I was previously, Mr. Neff, been given a proposed
9 order of forfeiture.

10 MR. NEFF: It should be identical, except now it's
11 signed by the defense.

12 THE COURT: Perfect. There is also an order of
13 restitution, is that correct?

14 MR. NEFF: That's correct, your Honor. Submitted via
15 e-mail.

16 THE COURT: Mr. Lisov, you are ordered to forfeit, per
17 your agreement, \$50,000 in United States currency to the United
18 States Government. You are also required to pay restitution to
19 the victims of your crime in the amount of \$481,388.04.
20 Payments will be need to be made during the period of your
21 incarceration consistent with Bureau of Prisons' policies. I
22 must impose a \$100 special assessment.

23 Do you have any requests for designation? I will tell
24 you that my guess is, he is not going to be moved because given
25 the amount of time that he has already been in, he doesn't have

1 that much left. But he might get moved out of the MCC or MDC,
2 wherever he is.

3 Does he have a request for designation?

4 MR. GRASSO: No, your Honor.

5 THE COURT: Mr. Lisov, to the extent you have not
6 given up the right to appeal your sentence through your plea of
7 guilty and the agreement you entered into with the government
8 in connection with that plea, you have the right to appeal your
9 sentence. If you are unable to pay the cost of an appeal, you
10 may apply for leave to appeal *in forma pauperis*. The notice of
11 appeal must be filed within 14 days of the judgment of
12 conviction.

13 Anything further, Mr. Neff?

14 MR. NEFF: Yes, your Honor. We move to dismiss all
15 open counts, which should just be Count Two, please.

16 THE COURT: The open counts are dismissed.

17 MR. NEFF: Thank you, Judge.

18 THE COURT: Anything further from the defense?

19 MR. GRASSO: Yes, your Honor. Just briefly. I would
20 like to ask how the Court is calculating the sentencing time.

21 THE COURT: The Bureau of Prisons calculates. I
22 don't. But here is why I said what I said. He will get credit
23 for the time that he spent in jail in Spain. That's in
24 accordance with federal law. So his sentence calculation will
25 then begin on the date of his arrest, which was January 2017.

1 We are almost to January 2020, so that's three years. With
2 good time -- I don't know what the good-time calculation is
3 anymore, but all of that is a long-winded way of saying I don't
4 know if they are going to move him or not. They may keep him
5 in the cadre at MCC.

6 MR. GRASSO: Understood. Thank you, Judge.

7 THE COURT: Again, I'm happy to make a designation if
8 he would like to see some other part of the United States while
9 he is here.

10 THE DEFENDANT: No. I saw Manhattan and Brooklyn.
11 I'm all right.

12 THE COURT: You have seen through a window of
13 Manhattan and Brooklyn.

14 THE DEFENDANT: Of course.

15 THE COURT: Mr. Lisov, I wish you the best of luck.
16 Stay off computers that are breaking into the United States
17 banks.

18 Thank you, all.

19 (Adjourned)

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